WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1916.

ONE CENT

# FIRMER FOREIGN POLICY WILL BE ADOPTED BY U.S.

Series of Important Conferences to Be Held Here Beginning Wednesday.

Great Britain, Germany and Mexico Residents Object to New House Likely to Be Called to Account.

A series of the most important councils review the entire field of foreign issues, junction to prevent this action. including those with England which have An indignation meeting will probably

With Germany-The corted destruc-tion of British merchantmen without warning, endangering American lives; the reported attacks on the Columbia and the Lanao, American ships, and the memoranda in the Lusitania case which has lain on Secretary Lansing's desk since last February.

#### Questions to Ask British.

With Great Britain-Unlawful restric-tions upon American commerce; the black-list, interference with American mails, arbitrary orders in council limiting Amer-can rights on the high seas and arbi-trary lists of contraband.

With Mexico-The situation in Chihua-hua, which the State Department admits

has not improved. The administration is pledged not to withdraw the American forces from Mexico so long as conditions ir that country are such as to constitute menace to the American frontier. Following his discussion with Secretary Lansing and aside from the general

consideration to be given these matter at the regular Cabinet meetings, Presi-dent Wilson is expected to call into con-sultation Secretary of War Baker on questionss relating to Mexico, Secretary of the Treasury Mcdoo on questions of retaliation against Great Britain for her war upon American commerce and other department heads who will be charged with responsibility for the execution of

sey and Delaware, are leading the services officials in all administration circles believe there will be more firmness shown by the President, assured of another four years of office without the disturbing influences of a national campaign. They point to certain declarations in the Democratic platform and assert they were either written or ordered that they will refuse to pay more than the present price for milk. sert they were either written or ordered into the platform by the President and correctly state his attitude.

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out the world and, both for this end and in the interest of humanity to assist the world in securing settled peace cieties. The county agents indorsed their

# CARRANZISTAS IN HOT PURSUIT OF VILLA MEN

Chihuahua City Continues Preparations to Withstand Possible Attack.

The Mexican Embassy received yesterflay the following message from Consul Bravo at El Paso:

"Mijitary headquarters at Chihuahua City has informed me that the forces under Gen. Marquia left Escalon, marchheadquarters at Chihuahua hig northward. Gen. Murquia's troops were divided into two columns. One of these is engaged in repairing railroad tracks as it goes forward. The other, somposed of about 200 men, is a strictly

military force. Its purpose is the pursuit of a flying column of Villistas, which is supposed to be in the immediate neighborhood of the Durango boundary. Day by day it becomes apparent that an attack upon Chihuahua City is not Villa's object. Nevertheless, the fortification of the town and its preparation to withstand attack continues under the lirection of Gen. Trevino. Complete conidence is felt that the commanders and their troops, all of whom are seasoned reterans, will conduct the campaign now way to a successful conclusion At the State Department much doubt was felt as to the accuracy of a report from the border stating that Chihuahua had either been captured or evacuated.

## BET LANDS BOY IN JAIL.

New York, Nov. 11.-Wilson's chances ooked good to William Seymour, of 301 Nest One Hundred and Twenty-eighth treet, and he bet \$8 to \$5 that the Presi-lent would be re-elected. William is—or vas-a delivery boy for Stern Brothers, and the \$8 he bet had been given him by he firm to return to a customer.
All would have been well had not the takeholder been a cautious person who efused to turn over the money to Wil-iam until the election of Wilson had been contestably verified. ailing to receive his \$8, became anxious and telephoned Stern Brothers. Willis was questioned and confessed at once.

## TO WAR ON OLD EGGS.

New York, Nov. 11.-Next Monday will ee the beginning of a campaign by ninety aspectors of the Board of Health against aspectors of the Board of Health against salers selling storage eggs as fresh.

Dr. Lucius P. Brown, of the Department of Food and Drugs, said his men ad secured evidence yesterday of six ases where dealers had been selling bad ggs. These men, he said, are liable to 500 fine and a year's imprisonment. 500 fine and a year's impriso

\$30.80 Chicago and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio, Nov. 11 to 13,
mild for return until 20th. Trains
norning, noon, evening and night.

MESSENGER PRESENTED SEAT

New York, Nov. 11.—Twenty years ago Philip Miller obtained a job as messenger on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Messenger wages range between \$10 and \$20 a week. Miller started at the bottom.

Arriving on his post today, Miller found himself possessor of a membership and

Arriving on his post today, Miller found himself possessor of a membership and a seat worth \$75,000. It has been presented to him by his firm, Underhill & Gilmer, for "faithful service." When the 'Change obens Monday he will take his seat with the other members of the firm. Miller is reputed as the best posted man in Wall Street. He has made and saved fortunes for scores and amassed a neat-fortune of his own.

# TO COVER ENTIRE FIELD SITE IS OPPOSED

of Detention Quarters.

Residents of M street between Ninth of the Wilson administration affecting and Tenth streets northwest plan to fight American foreign relations will begin at the opening of the new District House of the White House next Wednesday. Presi- Detention in the old Norment homestead dent Wilson and Secretary of State Lan- at 226 M street. The neighbors will apply sing in a number of conferences will to the District Supreme Court for an in-

been held in abeyance for more than a be held tomorrow. Neighbors say that a year. wu unofficially outlined yesterday House of Detention will cause depreca the subjects to be taken up and the or-der in which they will be considered fol-that curious crowds which will congregate when a prisoner is brought there will disturb their peace.

Maurice Joyce, of the Joyce Engraving Company, living at 922 M street, is one of the prime movers to resester a complaint. Dr. Charles I. West, living on one side of the Norment Mansion, and J. G. McQueen, residing on the other side W. M. White, of 935 M street, who lives across the street from the Normani mansion, compalins that a House of De-tention would be a nuisance in the neigh-

The Commissioners propose to use th mansion to detain prisoners under 2 years old and women who are first offend ers. The present House of Detention fit Eighteenth street near New York avenue has been declared unsanitary.

## NATION-WIDE CLASH OVER MILK BREWING

Dairymen Organizing to Control Price. Twelve-Cent Product Likely.

Dairymen throughout the United States Expect Firmer Policy.

There are many other questions in the foreign relations field which will be dealt with soon, but the more important will take precedence.

Larrymen throughout the United States are organizing to control the price of milk. The result will be that milk will sell at 12 cents and perhaps more a quart. The Dairymen's League of New York and the Tri-State League, comprising dairymen-in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are leader to the United States are organizing to control the price of milk. The result will be that milk will sell at 12 cents and perhaps more a formation of the United States are organizing to control the price of milk. The presult will be that milk will sell at 12 cents and perhaps more a formation of the United States are organizing to control the price of milk. The pair years are organizing to control the price of milk. The pair years are organizing to control the price of milk. The pair years are organized to the price of milk. The pair years are organized to control the price of milk. The result will be that milk will sell at 12 cents and perhaps more a great price of the price of milk. The result will be that milk will sell at 12 cents and perhaps more a great price of the price of milk will be dealty will be the price of milk will be dealty will be dealty

The foreign relations plank of the platform says:

"We hold that it is the duty of the ligher cost of states to use its power not only to make itself safe at home, but also to make secure its just interests throughtout the world and land half for the and.

action by providing an educational pro-

men's leagues. Retailers will refuse to consider an increase in the price of mifk. A month ago they paid 32 cents a gollon wholesalc. Now they are threatened with a price of

7 cents a gallon.
The average retail price of milk is 10 cents a quart. This represents a recent increase of 2 cents. Dealers take the position that consumers will refuse to pay more than they are now paying and that at 32 cents a gallon wholesale dairymen would be making a reasonable profit.

### FOREIGNER'S EXCUSE ACCEPTED.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Ignatz Heisler was before Judge Sullivan on examination for naturalization. "Who is President of the United States," was asked by the government examining

ficial.
"Well, by golly, I don't know," anwell, by golly, I don't know, an-swered Heisler. "You know one paper says Wilson and another Hughes, and I don't know for sure yet." "Witness is excused from answering the question at present," said Judge Sul-

### SKUNK AMONG DANCERS.

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a skunk which had haited traffic in the skunk when awakened from a peaceful remose by Paul Harper, a cotillon leader, who immed out of his auto to see what the animal was. He soon found out when the animal showed considerable fight.

He was shot, but he left a lasting impression on those who joined in the chase.

### MAXINE ELLIOTT HONORED.

Havre, Nov. 11 .- King Albert, of Bel-Havre, Nov. II.—King "Albert, of Belgium, announced today he had accorded the cross of a chevalier of the Order of the Crown to Miss Maxine Elliott, who since November, 1914, has been actively working in the distribution of money, clothing and food to refugees and other needy women and children in the part of Belgium not occupied by the Germans.

Besides giving all her time for two years to the work of relief, Miss Elliott, who was formerly a theatrical star, has who was formerly a theatrical star, has given large sums of money to different

### GIVEN RIGHT TO SUE.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The Appellate Di-New York, Nov. II.—The Appellate Di-vision of the Supreme Court yesterday decided Miss Mae Sullivan may sue Arthur I. Hoe, son of the former printing press manufacturer, for \$150,000 damages in a breach of promise action. The court sustained Justice Cohalan, who ruled that Hoe was not entitled to a stay until Miss Sullivan paid costs in her former action.

action.
Miss Sullivan sued Hoe in a sim action two years ago.

# SENGER PRESENTED SEAT BLACKMAIL PLOT, **EMBASSY AVERS**

Former Spy Arrested on Complaint of German Countess.

Armgaard Karl Graves, a professed former, German and British spy, was arrested at the home of Prince von Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg in this city at 10:30 clock yesterday morning charged with attempting to blackmall Countess von Bernstoff, wife of the German Ambas-

The arrest was kept secret by the De-partment of Justice until 6 o'clock last evening, when A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation, announced that Graves was being held on a charge of blackmail.

of blackmail.

Mr. Bielaski stated that Graves had attempted to obtain \$3,000 from Prince von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the German Embassy, for the surrender of stolen letters addressed to Countess von Bernstoff. The letters, Mr. Bielaski asserted, were from a cousin of the counters in Gerrom a cousin of the counters in Gerrom a cousin of the counters in Gerrom a from a cousin of the countess in Ger many, and the fact that they contained endearing terms probably moved Graves to believe they would embarrass her if

A person close to the Embassy said that some of the letters were from the sen of Count and Countess von Bernstoff, who has been in Germany ever since the

war began. Mr. Bielaski said Graves came to Washington several days ago and approached Prince von Hatsfeldt, informing him that he had possession of the letters and desired to know what he could get for them. The prince carried on negotia-

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# YALE STUDENT FINDS TORSO ON HIS AUTO

Legs of Man Discovered on Road Third of Mile Away.

By the International News Service.) New Haven Conn., Nov 11.—Charles H. hitney, a Yale student, driving his car Whitney, a Yale student, driving his car on the Milford turnpike in the town of Orange west of New Haven, at 1 o'clock this morning with two other students, found his sterring fear acting badly. He stopped to investigate and was horrified to find the torso of a man wedged in between one of the front wheels and the springs. About a third of a mile back he says he had turned out quickly o avoid a big auto truck owned by

to avoid a big auto truck owned by the Winchester Arms Company, bound in the same direction toward New Haven.

He went back to investigate and near the spot where he had turned out he found the legs, which evidently belonged to the same body.

Whitney says he was unaware that he had hit anyone. It is thought possible that the man was struck by the truck

that the man was struck by the truck and mangled about the time Whitney passed it and that parts of his body fouled his machine. He does not think his car, which was much lighter than the truck, would have so mangled the

# REORGANIZED RUSSIANS DRIVING BACK FOEMEN

Dobrudja Advances Believed Forerunner of Great Battle.

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 11.—The re-enforced and reorganized Russo-Rumanian army in Dobrudja, led by the noted Russian Dobrudja, led by the noted Russian strategist, Gen. Sakharoff, is fighting the preliminaries of what promises to be major battle north of the Constanza-Cernavoda line.

The German and Bulgarian cavalry which had penetrated more than fifty miles north of Cernavoda, is rapidly being driven back to the main lines, which, according to Berlin and Sofia dis-patches, is located some few miles north of the railway line. These advanced de-tachments have been thrown back with great rapidity on an average of more than ten miles a day. They have burned a number of towns and villages behind

Meanwhile, Field Marshal von Mackensen has thrown troops across the Dan-ube into Rumania in the region of the Cernavoda Bridge. They have come into collision with Russians and Rumanians

Paris, Nov. 11.—The horrible burns residents of the exclusive East End section, joined in a chase through East End streets after a skunk which had halted traffic in Highland avenue by becoming defiant when awakened from a peaceful repose by Paul Harper, a cotilion leader, who jumped out of his auto to see what the land the part of the incomplete and the part of the incomplete and the part of the incomplete and kept at a certain temperature on the burn. The substance, called ambrine, revives the apparently lost accomplete the part of the injured ellules. tivity of the injured gellules and a na-tural skin finally appears, with scarcely

## "HOOKEY" CAUSES TRAGEDY.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11. — Playing "hookey" from school cost one boy his life and another boy is heartbroken with grief as the result of an acidental shoot-

### M'CORMICK GOES HOME.

New York, Nov. II.—Democratic National Chairman Vance McCormick left today for his had in Harrisburg, Pa., for a few days' rest. Before leaving he predicted the Republicans would not protest the re-election of President Wilson when the results are all in.

### MODERN BUSINESS SCORED.

Chicago, Nov. II.—Modern business no longer is interested in social service, it is interested solely in private gain, Dr. Earl Dean Howard, of Northwestern University, told members of the Western Economic Association in an address before the annual convention today.

## Wilson Maintains Lead In Two Doubtful States

Latest dispatches from the States still remaining in doubt on the Presidential election give the following results.

California, with 17 precincts missing out of 870, the figures stand: Hughes, 462,828; Wilson, 466,106, Wilson's plurality so far is 3,278.

Minnesota-In 3,620 precincts out of 3,048 Wilson gets 178,114, Hughes 178,353. Hughes plurality 239. New Hampshire-Certified returns

from 291 precincts out of 294 give Hughes 43,465, Wilson 43,274. Unofficial reports from all except one small precinct give the State to Wilson by 63,

Reorganization Upon President's Return Rumored.

(By the International News Service.) Wilson has made no official announcement concerning changes in his Cabinet, but a reorganization is expected almost immediately by those who have been in vote with them on organization. This a position to follow intimately the trend gives the Republicans a total of 218 votes, of recent events.

The President left here at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon en route for Washington. He expects to be at his desk in the White He expects to be at his desk in the White House executive office on Monday morning. The appointment of a tariff-commission, which must be bipartisan to comply with instructions from Congress, will be the first work taken up.

When it comes to cabinet changes the field of speculation is greatly widened. It was reported during the last twenty-four hours that Vance C. McCormike, chairman-of the Democratic National Committee, would be made Secretary of

The President is known to hold a high opinion of Mr. McCormick, but he also has a high opinion of Newton D. Baker, the present Secretary of War. Josephus Daniels is certain to remain. This is due largely, it is said, to a situation not of the President's making. On the return to Washington the Presi dential party will leave the train at Rhinecliff, N. Y., and board the May-flower. After a sail down the Hudson Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will land in New York City and complete the journey by rail, leaving from the Pennsylvania terminal at 3:34 p. m.

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# **CROWDS CHEER WILSON AS "CONQUERING HERO"**

(By the International News Service.) Rhinecliff, N. Y., Nov. 11.—President Wilson was greeted like a conquering hero at the stations between Williamstown and Wilson was greeted like a conquering hero at the stations between Williamstown and this point tonight. Here he boarded the Naval Yacht Mayflower. At Troy and Albany the crowds fought to get near the private car. Those who failed contented themselves by shouting the approval which the American public likes so much to give a winner.

Former Gov. Martin H. Glynn. Packey McCabe and Congressman-elect Lunn, of Schenectady, gained admittance to the Schenectady, gained admittance to the Schenectady, gained admittance to the

Schenectady, gained admittance private car for a few minutes at Al

Mrs. Wilson appeared at the important (By the International News Service. stops and was enthusiastically cheered. Mr. Wilson made no speeches.

### MANICURIST ALLEGED THIEF.

Buffalo, Nov. 11.-The grand jury today is considering evidence in the charges of shoplifting against Martha Kane, of El-mira, who has been working in Buffalo as a manicurist for some time. It is alleged the woman, who first said her name was King, operating in conjunction with a girl clerk in a local department store, had been stealing goods for some time and was arrested while in the act of trying to get away with four women's suits and a \$75 coat.

## EXPLOSION KILLS THREE.

Cernavoda Bridge. They have come into collision with Russians and Rumanians defending old Rumania from invasion in that region and some sharp fighting has occurred in the region of the village of Dunareay.

BURNS NO LONGER DISFIGURE.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The horrible burns requestly the Corrent force of the potential of the Pottstown plant of the Eastern Steel Company this morning dropped a 500-pound manhead upon a rewe of workmen, killing three men—William McGinness, Daniel Schneffer and William Myers. There is little hope for Daniel Bishop, foreman of the men. Three other men were seriously injured.

### TOMBSTONE CRUSHES BOY

York, Pa., Nov. 11,—Playing in the Freyville Cemetery while his mother was at work in the church near by, 5-year-old George Stein was crushed under a tombstone today. His left thigh is broken and he is hurt internally.

The child attempted to climb on the The child attempted to climb on the stone, which tilted and fell upon him. His cries brought his mother, who re-

### TROOPS EVICT STRIKERS.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. II.—State authorities today ordered out five companies of Coast Artillery to preserve order and assist in evicting strikers from the cottages of the Gluck and Enuinox Mills at Anderson, S. C., where disorder has run riot the last few days.

Four more companies of naval militia were ordered held in readiness for an emergency.

Winning pla Among the Amon Columbia, S. C., Nov. 11.-State authori-

## THIS SURE GETS PALM

Berlin, Nov. 11.-A letter received the German army headquarters on the western front was addressed as follows: "Kriegsverpflegungsfeldproviantamtsin-spektorstellvertreter." This monumental word signifies, "act-ng inspector of the field ambulance and

# COMPENSATION BOARD TO MEET

nissariat department."

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. II.—The Work-men's compensation board of the depart-ment of labor and industry, will meet in Philadelphia, November 15.

# G. O. P. MAY GET

Indications last night were that the Republicans would control the House of Representatives in the next Congress by a bare dijority of one. Chairman Woods, of the Republican Congressional Committee, ciaims control by seven. The election of a Democrat in New Mexico is the soldier vote to determine the results Cites Fluctuating California Publisher Attacked for Raking Over in the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Pennsylvania districts of Pittsburgh. On the face of the returns a Republican is elected in the Thirtieth by the narrow (By the International News Service.) margin of 20, and defeated in the Thirty-second by 19 votes. Eliminating both these Pennsylvania

Eliminating both these Pennsylvania districts and giving the Republicans six in California and 10 in New Jersey the Republicans have a total of 216 votes.

Giving the Democrats the one member from Delaware, aithough it is disputed by Republican leaders, and five sure votes in Pennsylvania the Democrats have a total of 211.

The election of Britt in the Tenth North (By the International News Service.)
Williamston, Mass., Nov. 11.—President and this district has been accepted as Republican in the unofficial tabulation of officers of the house. Republican leaders have been assured that Martin, the Projust sufficient to control, the total i

# **U-LINER SOON TO DART** TO SEA ON HOME TRIP

Deutschland Fully Provisioned and Ready for Dash Toward Germany

By DAMON RUNYON.

(International News Service.) New London, Conn., Nov. 11.—There is well-defined impression abroad here to-ay that the German submarine, the Deutschland, will get away early tomor-row morning, before sunrise. James Mc-Govern, collector of customs for Con-necticut, declared today that Capt. Paul Koenig, master of the Deutschland, had not yet asked for clearance. This was after the closing of the cus-toms office. McGovern added, however, toms office. McGovern added, however, that the Deutschland would be granted

clearance even after hours.

The Deutschland must have clearance papers before it can leave, but it can choose its own time for departure after getting clearance. Around the berth of the submarine this afternoon there was an atmosphere of inactivity in amazing contrast to the rush and bustle of the

Mrs. Wilson Also Given Ovation When doers brought from Baltimore were permitted to leave the stockade and go up town. They said their work is completed Provisions of various kinds were take aboard the Deutschland this morning

# They were supplied by local dealers.

Official Count in Doubtful States.

New York, Nov. 11.—Charles E. Hughes spent another quiet day today. His only caller was William R. Willcox, Repub-

spent another quiet ua, caller was William R. Willcox, Repusition national chairman,
Later Mr. and Mrs. Hughes motored to Coney Island. They made no stop at the resort and they were not recognized. After they returned to the Hotel Astor Mrs. Hughes went out on Broadway alone and took a long walk, also unrecognized in the evening they attended the performance of 'Polly Anna." They will remain in the city over Sunday and on Monmain the city over Sunday and on Mrs. Hughes went out on Broadway alone
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New York, Nov. 11 .- A whispered conversation, overheard by chance in the subway yesterday morning by Detectives Mayer and Brown, caused them to foltheir way in and began a search for stolen goods. They found thirty fur-lined coats under a bed in which the four daughters of the couple were sleeping, a silver toliet set engraved "C. M. M.," and other articles which they believe were

stolen.

They arrested the couple, Beniamin
Bloom and his wife, Ellen, and in Essex Market Court yesterday both were held in \$2,000 bafl.

## "BOUTONNIERE JACK" BUSY.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, Nov. Thieves with an aesthetic taste raided the exhibits of the Oyster Bay flower show, supposed to have been securely locked in the firehouse Thursday night. Several persons appeared in court to locked in the firehouse Thursday night, ask clemency for her and Justice Salmon and made away with many of the prize-winning plants.

Among those to lose valueble flowers Among those to lose valuable flowers

were W. R. Coe, J. Stuart Blackton and E. F. Whitney. The marauders also took several huge exhibits of prize

## BLAKELOCK IN ASYLUM.

activities in his behalf of Mrs. Rensselaer Adams, is a patient in Dr. Flavius Packer's private sanitorium near Riverdale, N. Y.

FROM CIRCUS TO LEGISLATURE. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. II.—Frank H. Gentry, of Gentry Brothers' Circus, was elected to the Indiana legislature, complete returns showed today. He will be the first circus member.

# SMOKING PIPES LATEST FAD

London, Nov. II.-According to a mem HOUSE CONTROL

London, Nov. II.—According to a member of one of the largest women's clubs, bender the largest women's clubs, bender the largest women smoking pipes in public as many society women already smoke small pipes in the seclusion of their homes. Towards the close of the sixteenth century a large number of English women indused freely in pipe smoking. During the seventeenth century the fashion abated, owing to the introduction of snuff.

Leading tobacconists confirm the fact that there is a growing demand among

that there is a growing demand among women for milk cigars. This in his opin-ion is a sure step toward pipe smoking,

# **WILLCOX HOPEFUL**

Returns Last Election.

New York, Nov. 11.-A chronological record of the unofficial count in California four years ago was made public today by Chairman Willcox to justify the refusal of the national committee since the election issued a statement on formally to concede the re-election of the outcome of the national election and President Wilson

This record shows that the exact result was not known until December 4, on the Republican State Central Commitand from election night until that day there was a constant fluctuation of votes Otis, charge of Johnsonian tracellar between Roosevelt and Wilson

This record was shown to Mr. Hughes before it was given to the newspapers. It is said that it "considerably cheered" the Republican candidate. He had been jurging Chairmes. urging Chairman Willcox to concede the election. Chairman Willcox said:

Chairman Willcox said:

"The record of California in 1912 shows that Mr. Wilson was first in the lead; that subsequently this lead was taken by Col, Roosevelt and that finally the delegation to the electoral college from California was divided, two electors being for Mr. Wilson and eleven for Col. Roosevelt ol. Roosevelt. "The results given in California in 1912 now precisely why the Republican Na-onal Committee cannot at this time concede the election of Mr. Wilson and must await the official count in this

# **GHOST MERELY GERMAN** STUCK IN VENTILATOR

Mystery Ship in Port with Weird Tales of Sea Adventure.

By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.)
New York, Nov. II.—Laden with mystery, the gleamer Kristianiafjord, of the Norwegian American line, reached port today after an eleven-day veyage from Bergen. The passengers got their first inkling of the mystery when Capt. S. C. Hiortdahl received the British officials saults replete with the usual Times fall hoods. When all loyal supporters of 3

off, the Britishers, who seemed to have without escort and had deposited itself others, so misused Mr. Hughes and his in the most conspicuous place in the bag-visit to California that they were unable

feet from the of a voyage under such circumstances the surgeon nightly descended to the galley. where he helped himself to food and water. In searching the ship at Kirkwall the British forgot the ventilator.

"HUGHES WINS;" BURNS

London, Nov. 11.—British newspapers in light when the returns indicated the election of President Wilson, attribute his success to the great prosperity new prevalent lept his word. commenting today upon the re-election of President Wilson, attribute his suc-Mayer and Brown, caused them to fol-low an elderly couple to their home. 43 Seenth street. The detectives forced their way in and began a search for American naval expansion under way, the foreign policy of President Wilson's second term will be much stiffer than that of his first. It is believed here that the re-election of Mr. Wilson will in no way affect Germany's submarine policy.

ney, 38 years old, a graduate of Iowa University and granddaughter of Gen. Harney, a soldier of the civil war, pleaded guilty yesterday in Special Sessions to having cashed a worthless check for \$40

more war materials. A dispatch from Athens today says that Count von Mir-bach, German minister to Greece, has ten-New York, Nov. 11.—Ralph Albert Blake-lock, the artist, who was released from the Middletown State Hospital for the guns and rifles to the entente forces Insane on September 6 as a result of the

## DIAZ TAKES TEHAUNTEPEC.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 11.-Mexican forces finder Gen. Felix Diaz have captured Tehauntepec City and are investing Salina Cruz, says a wireless report received at the government station here today. Both the government station here today cities are in the state of Oaxaca. forces of Diaz are operating to the of Mexico side of the republic.

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# OF LONDON SOCIETY WOMEN JOHNSON FLAYS OLD GUARD FOR **BEATING HUGHES**

California Governor and Senator-Elect Answers Charges of Treachery.

GEN. OTIS DRAWS FIRE

Old Wounds and "Electing Wilson."

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.-Gov. Hiram Johnson, California's new United States Senator, today for the first time President Wilson's victory in California

He slashes harn at the Old Guardsmen Otis' charge of Johnsonian treachers printed in the Los Angeles Times, accused Otis of trying to "cuttlefish the situa-tion" to hide what Johnson declares is his own responsibility for Hughes' de feat in California. He calls Otis a "jour nalistic ghoul."

Says Californians Know Truth.

"Californians know full well what lost this State to Hughes," says the gover-nor, referring to the slight given the Progressives by Hughes on his visit her in August. He continues:
"They not only affronted Progressives

and ignored Progressive leaders, but ignored a State and its record of Progressive humanitarian legislation, a great commonwealth that had broken its colitical chains and escaped forever from political bondage." He stoutly maintains that he did his best for Hughes; that his efforts were belittled by the old line leaders; that the latter caused Californians to identify

Hughes with reactionary politics, com-pares Wilson's victories in certain dis-tricts with the victories of Republican candidates for minor offices and concludes with this t2-centimeter shell.
"If California has been the deciding factor in this election, William H. Crock-er, Francis V. Keesling, Harrison Ggay Otis and the few acting in concert with

# them have the proud distinction of hav-ing made a President of the United States, and Woodrow Wilson owes them a debt that he never can repay."

'The Los Angeles Times this morning nakes one of its characteristic foul as at Kirkwall, November 3. hoods. When all loval supporters of Mr.

After 555 sacks of mail had been taken

Hughes in California are straining every nerve in watching and guarding his in received advance information, found a terest, only a journalistic ghoul like the small, innocent-looking handbag. It was whispered that it contained American se- for exploiting its malioe and mendacity. small, innocent-looking handbag. It was Times would seize this particular time whispered that it contained American setore replications of enormous value; that in some for exploiting its mailes and mendacity curities of enormous value; that in some for exploiting its mailes and mendacity curities of enormous value; that it some for exploiting its mailes and one or two unexplained way it had left Germany Los Angeles Times, and one or two

To relieve the monotony their malice and the momentary triumph

STIFFER FOREIGN POLICY SEEN. dwelling house on his farm in Salisbury

kept his word.

The reflection from the blaze was visible for miles; persons living at a distance inquired by telephone whose property was burning. "Hughes is elected, and Wilburning. "Hughes is elected, and Wil-lard's burning up his old house in honor of the Republican success," they were informed.

As smoke was still rising from the

ADMITS HER CHECK BAD.

New York, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Helen M. Har-

# WOMAN IN \$10,000 ROBBERY

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. II.—Burglars, one a woman, robbed the residence of R. L. Gannon, 304 North Columbus avenue, and escaped with jewels valued at \$10,000. The burglary was discovered when Mr. and Mrs. Gannon, who had been away several days returned home. GERMANY WARNS GREECE.

London, Nov. 11.—Germany has warned Greece not to furnish the allies with any more war materials. A dispatch from

### SUES FOR \$16 WAGES.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 .- A \$16 law suit between a saloon keeper and a bartender is causing the Common Pleas Court time and trouble. The dispute involves the question of whether William McPeak, who keeps a saloon, shall pay Charles J. Bressier, a former employe, for a five-day vacation for July. The trouble began when Bressier vis-ited the submarine Deutschland, then in

## TWO KILLED IN WRECK

Solon, Ohio, Nov. 11.-Two persons were Soloh, Onle of the Soloh Soloh